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The oundnot of the 9.h Massachusetts regiment at Richmond is not an agreeable topic for Virginia newspapers to dwell upon, and they have only alluded to it when forced to do so by the helders of Virginia seenrices in that State, the nekind remarks of the radical press in its dreading the future acts of the repudiators, have deside of the statement excepting that misconduct. General Mahone's Washington organ, bonds are now held by Virginians; they a's for icetance, attributed the charge to the hatred say that nothwithstanding the decine in the of the Richmond people for the blue uniform worn by the offenders, and for the State from which they came, and asserted that their bebaviour was as good as that of any other regiment | in them. at Yorktowo. To the contrary the Massachusotts commission sent to illiahmond to investigate the charge, in their report attest the triendliness, courtesy and hospitality of the Richmond people, but say "as to the miscon- that I'resident Garfield's assessination was the window of an express trans while it was travelduet of the regiment at Richmond the commision are constrained to believe that men weating the uniform of the Ninth regiment committed in quite a number of instances various acts of misconduct, none of which they can arprove and some of which they must emphatically condemn;" and in consequence of this report, General Long, of Massachusetts, has issued a special order to Colonel Strachan to ascertain and report within thirty days the omior, the telegram says, the entire regiment will be held strictly responsible, and be liable to will be beld strictly responsible, and be liable to such action as the Governor shall thereupon direct. Is it possible that a Massachusetts commission and a Massachusetts governor would so treat a regiment from their own State whose conduct had been no worse than that of any other regiment at Yorktown, and simply because the people of Richmond hated the b'ue us members were, and the State frem which they came? Nobody is silly enough to believe such an absurd assertion even though it was made b/ Gio. Mahane's Washington organ.

The question of the legality of the aut of the State Auditor appointing persons to collect deling and capitation toxes should be decided at occe. It was raised last year, but was allewed hungry followers. to lie over, and the consequences were serious to all the interests of the Brate at the recent election. If the Auditor be sustained by law in making such appointments, that fact should be generally known and acknowledged, so as to disn governor generalship next year. He has avoid the delay of questions at the polis; and if arrived in London. it be decided that his officer confers no such right upon him, he should be held responsible to Kalawan are now raveging undefended points for the grave offense of exceeding the limits of his leg d su hority. Bu, whether this question be settled or not, the Auditor should be held accountable for one hundred and five cents for every vote cast at the last two elections over and above the list of voters returned by the clerks of the city and county courts.

It is not surprising that General Mahone's home organ, whice abused Hev. Dr. Carry beosuse he favored the honest payment of Virginis's dabt, and R.v. Dr. Hoge for saying "that which is morally wrong eagunt be point. cally right," should now say :

"We have learned that there are lauder judges, and funder Doctors of Divinity, 100, who have no regard whatever for any law, human or divine, which may work for the good of resdjasimini; sed we heartily dispise, co:tema and spit upon them all as the very worst men that can curse any society or any com-

But it is surprising that a journal capable of such a rectiment should thank God for anything, as it does for the result of the recent engineers in the field is the North Mountain

It is supposed that the President wes induced to adopt the course he recently pursued to ward Virginia, and which, it is understood, he Branch from Strasburg, its present terminus intends to pursue toward all the other South and junction with the Valley Branch of the B. & O. or its vicioity, to the westward, through the iron ore fields of Virginia and West Virginia and course worked in New York, where he always ginin to the coal fields of West Virginia, -either resped material ben firs by trading with the fields, to a connection with the new partially worst element of the democratic party.

The New York Herald says:

"It is now generally believed that Provident Arthur will recognize all the reputable elements of opposition to the democrats in the Southern

By "reputable," it is supposed the Herald means the repudiation element, as that is the only element, except the republican and the negro, that opposed the Virginia democrats at the recent election. But, 's rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Legislature will meet on the first Wednesday in December.

The Richmond Whig says that Cameron's majority, as far es heard from accurately, is

Rockbridge elected two democrats to the House of Delegates. The County Board of Canvassers have thought it proper, however, to re-sleet Messes. Frazier and Lady.

At St. Paul's chutch, Richmond, last night, in the presence of a large and distinguished in the presence of a large and distinguished out of the Virginia Midland can be made a very gathering, Mr. Walter Russell Bowie and Miss profitable one. The air line distance from Stras-Edzabeth Halstead Branch were united in marriage. Mr. Bawie is a popular young attorney. The bride is the daughter of Mre. M. L. Branch, widow of the late James R. Bracch, esq. The floral decorations and ornamentations at the church were of unusual richness and el-

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg lodex-Appeal says: "Lieutenant Governor James A. Walker will preside over the Secate notil January 1st, 1882, when his term expires and his successor, Mr. John F. Lowis's, term commences. The committees in that body will probably not be formed until the new Lieutenant Governor comes into office. If Mr. Lawis has any expectation of securing the Secstership he will have at least two weeks to cinwass his strength in the Legislature before his term es Licutecant Covernor begins. I feel satisfied from sli that I can bear that that gencleman has no idea of getting that place, and teel equally sure that it will not be bestowed upon any other rapublicip."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17, 1881. Congressmen continue to drop in slowly, but they rarely begin to errive in large numbers until after Thatkegiving Day. Of those now here twenty-light are members of the House,

This is the best day of the races, so far as the pool yesterday, attendance is concerned, though the sport could not well exceed that of yesterday. Among the Virginians on the stand to-lay were Col. Wiliam Rogers, Capt. Sandy Rogers and Capt. Chas. Wildman, of Lacaburg.

The annual flight of the veletodicarians of has commerced and numbers of sickly looking log was damaged \$500. people from the Northern tier of States have begun to make their as pearance here on their way to Fiorida.

Contlemen who strived here from Richmond te-day report a feeling of gloom and despind ency prevailing among the men of affairs of that city is cors queces of the fear they epreitain of the cvil effects the result of the late election in Virginia will have upon the meterial interests of that State. They also sav that made hasie to dispose of the bonds they hold, and that as a consequence very few Virginia price of the houds abroad, most of them have been bought to on foreign seconds, and that should the lereigners less faith in them and put

District Atterney Corkbid positively and enphatically denies the truth of the etck and bull story published in one of the morning papers here, to the effect that a man was arrested at work of an organized corspiracy, and nontaiting the names of the conspirators. The diepatch stated that Colonel C. rkbill was sequalet ed with all the facts of the discovery, and that be had telegraphed back to hold the prisceer at all hezeros, and to forward the letters found upon him. The Colonel says all he knows about the report is the second the saw in the paper referred to

A few cars have been but on the treatle work leading to the centre of the Potomac flats, but the work of dumping the mul taken by the dredges from the Washington channel on those flats has

It is positively stated by the employees of the Alexandria Ferry Company that repairs to the forry host lying at the ship yard in Alexandria will be commenced next week and be pushed rapidly to completion, and that the best will be irosed so as to enable her to run through the ice

during the conting winter.

Judge John T. Harris, ex member of the House from the Bookingham district in Virginia, is in the city to-day. He says the recent demo-cratic defeat in that State could not have been easily avoided, insemuch as every agency of the U.S. government was stretched to its utmost to achieve that result, and that with the immense odds against them it was as impossible for the democrats of Virginia to susceed, as it was for those of Indiana one year ago.

General Mahone has gone to New York to

look after Virginia bonds but will return in time for the repud stors conference to be held in bichmond next Monday when the allotment of the ciliess at his disposal will be made among his

FOREIGN NEWS.

John Bright spoke on the benefits of free trade at Recodale, England, last evening. The Merquis of Larne will resign the Cana-

The Arabs who recired before the expedicion on the coast.

league, now in Paris, received £2 800 last week, practically all from America.

Mr. Caird, the English pericultural authority, attributes agricultural depression in England, not to American competitor, but to bad

The next Panal consistory will be held on the 18th instant. The Pope will not propone or no alloculier. He will percen ze some history in Princis, putably the bishop of Fulda.

Mr. John Walter, of the London Times, who thinks that more Ragliahmen should emigrate ministered, and that in the great insjority of to America. An explosion covered on board the steamer

Severe, from Bristot for Glasgow, scaterday, he can recolled , not a case of official mattensby which tice persons were killed. One sccount s ya lorty-throu persons were triared.

Twenty-Sve forms in the County Tipperary, Ireland, have been sold by the sheriff. Beveral mera suspicts have been released from impris

The Virginia Midland Eatlway.

The Virginia Milland Railway now has its region, west of the Shenandoah Valley, in Fred-Hardy and Hampshire counties, W.Va . exploring for a conte for the extension of its Manassas constructed West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Exilroad in Grant county, W. Va., or southwest to the great Chio river coal basin itself at the head of Gauley and Elk rivers in Preshontse and Webster counties, W. Va. We have it from the very best authority that this extension will be began as soon as the ongineers have located the route. Col. J. N. Barbour has the enterprise and a proper apprecia-tion of the advantages that will accrue to the Virginia Midland by this extension, converting a new paralyzed some of that road 63 miles in length, into its most important feeder. Heretofore the meses have been wanting by which he ccu'd bring shout this most desirable extension; now the "ulidarynamests" has become a factor of means in the question and the extension will at once be made. It is gratifying to know that this wealthy corporation that now controls more than 500 miles of Virginia railway, is not unmindful of the fact that its interests will be best promoted by developing the resources of the country traversed by and tributary to it; and that it is not entirely carried away by the delu-sion that the hest interests of the owners of rail ways are subserved by neglecting the business that is near at hand and caring for that which

is far away. A glauce at the goologi al map of the Virgiaiss makes it avident that this westward reaching burg-a place but 90 miles by rail from the harbor of Alexandria-is only about 50 miles from the North Branch of Potomac coal field, one abounding in the best of coals, judging from the reports that have recently come to us from that querter; and it is only about 100 miles of air line from the same place to the great Obio basin coal field in l'ocabontas or Webster. Within a few miles of Strasburg it will reach Senandosh-Gaspon group of Upper Silurian mountains and varleys, that in Frederick and Shenandosh counties, Vs., and in Hardy courty, W. Va., abound in iron ores, especially in the red shale and feed ores of the Comton rocks, which in the southwestern part of this group in Shenandosh southwestern part of this group, in Shensudoah county, have the most remarkable development of these ores the writer has ever seen or heard of; some of its stratified beds of ore are 15 feet and even more, in thickness, samples of which, by analysis of Prof. Geuth, contained 55.48 per cent metallic iron, 0 207 manganese, 0.072 sulphur and 0.026 phosphorus-ore so chesply mined that it is delivered at a furnace for \$1 a ton. Farther to the west it will reach the Warm Springs mountain and the Jackson River or

NEWS OF THE DAY. Dr. Agraw has been summaned as a witness

in the Quitean trial, The distemper among berses employed on the New York city street ear lines continues. Hannibal Hamlin, United States Minister to Spair, and Mrs. Hamlin and Miss Bleice, daughter of Secretary Blaine, arrived at Liver-

The production of ambiscite coal during the month of October is officially reported as 2 686. 053 toos, being an increase of 307,243 tons, as compared with the same month last year.

A fire yesterday to the retail millioery estatishment of D. J. Golderberg & Co., Baltimore, occasioned a loss to the stock of \$16 000 from the North for the genial clime of the far South | lice and water; insured for \$14 000. The build-

The Tressurer of North Carolina reports that ever \$8,000,000 of the old North Carolina bonds

There was abipped from New York city for Alexandria, Espot, resterday, a portable planture and hunting boot, manufactured for Mr. August Belment, jr., who intends to use it which time he will bant snipe sleng the Respi-

Detectives in Baltimore base succeeded in esterior to her parents a colored girl materal Ids Reitly, who was stolen by a woman sieing the name of Harriet Dennis. The could was stolen in 1873, and her parents had given up them on the merket there will be a heavy fall hopes of over sesing her again. The Densis womas is in jail.

A regruit in the United States service, on his way from Davis Island, New York harbor, to forced upon him he would make a noise about San Antonio, Texas, made a desperate effort to escape on Tuesday night near Paoli, Chester Chicago yasterday with latters on him, showing county, Pa., by jumping head-urst from the ing at the rate of thirty miles an hour. When the train reached Line ister word was tellgraphed back, and the man, who had sustained only elight injuries, was receptured.

A dispatch from Wheeling, West Ve., says "Bill Rebieson, a notorious character of Malden, went to Charlestown Tuesday evening and shet the town marshal, Allen Beleher, through the heart killing bim. He also shot at the Mayor, luckily missing him. It was reported Tuesday night that a crowd was coming from Maidee to hang him. The Hale Reflemen have been erdered cut to proteet the juil.

Public Schools. The report of Dr. Ruffner, Superintendent of public Instruction, gives a highly satisfactory showing of the condition and progress of the public school system in this State. The report shows 5,382 schools to have been in operation during the year, against 4 854 in 1880, an iccrease of 523. Of this iccrease 341 were white schools and 182 colored. The number of scholars in average attendances was 92 922 white and | but the countenances of the prisoner remained 41,565 oblered, on increase of 6,083. The perdentage of school population corolled was 43.0. ageiast 59.7 in 1880, whilst the cost of edges ties per month per papil enrolled was 68 sents against 67 can's the pravious year. The want number of teachers employed was 5,892, of whom 927 were colored, an increase of 142 celored tenebers. There were built during the year 285 tobool hauses, and the value of school property increased \$21,788. The amount disbursed for the year aggregated \$1,100 238, no increase of \$170,803. The per want, of increase of teachers during the year was : White, 9 2; colored, 18 1. Increase of schools: White, 9 47; onlored, 14 9. Increase of pupils enrolled : White, 6,54; etliged, 12.2 | lacresse of papils in average atterdicer : White, 3 7; co

Dr. Raffaer says the gain in the relative number of esterse reschers comes from the in-Mr. Patrick Egan, treaturer of the fard creating supply of competence persons, the exosilent ati i is of trained e fored teachers and the increasing demand of the colored people for teachers of their own race. The gain in the number of sebools sed of publis is no doubt to be ascribed to the crowing desire for education among the colored people. Even yet their percentage of certallment, as compared with their school population, is nearly 20 per cent. below that elifie which, but if the retiefe creases as rapidly in the next tow years as in the year jun closed, the difference, will be als most, it but entirely, equalized the Doctor has returned from his visit to the United States, says the money was wisely and faithfully adthe country the ashool business has been excduoted with system and punctuality. So far as ance has eccurred among the school officers sides the specem wout two operation, twelve years sgo. Dr. Ruffaer class his report with an argument in favor of a stroy apart, the putlie lands of the United States for educational

The Mahone Victory.

We lavite attention to the following, from a republican journal, which, we doubt not, expresses the real sentiment of the best republicans crick and Shonandosh counties. Va., and at the Morth, who feel the repreach that has was no prospect of his receiving the appoindelchia Inquirer says:

"Mahone's victory in Virginia was as weeping one; a fact to be declared as view of the other fact that it was brought about by the assistance given by the republican party, or, at least, the stalwart faction of it. The republican party, by ennporting Mabone and lending him material ill in his battle of repudiation, has committed itself to that Enanc'al and dishenerable herery, and the sequence of what it has done may be found in the surgestion of a Mahone organ of fruits of the repudiation triumph is displayed in our cable dispatches of to day, which says that there has been a fall of eix per cent in the price of Virginia bonds, the English holders of these of Virginia bonds, the English nonders of the bonds already perceiving that the debt fairly due them is to be paid only in part. They have partment, the Sceretary said he was one of a right to every cent of it, and that they are not perhaps forty applicants on the day he came. alone upon Virginia, but upon the country of which that Commonwealth is an integral part. pudiation or dishonesty of any sort, and it has That fatal exception of which our contempo-

rary speaks, will ching to the record of the ret is a feul stain that never can be washed cut; and the party will be justly held responsible for it, by honest men, everywhere, - Lynchburg

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. F. CHURCH SOUTH,-The Virginia ansual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was desired. South assembled in the Mothodist Church in Charlottesville, yesterday. Bishop H. W. Mc- puttieg the question, saying that he de Tyeirs, of Nashville, called the conference to order and conducted the opening religious services. Paul Whitehead was elected scoretary, and the usual committees were appointed. Communications were received from the back agent, the scoretary of the board of missions and from the Woman's Missionary Society. all of which were referred to appropriate committees.

The Bishop called the sames of the superenuated and supercurseary preachers and the presiding elders and their characters passed.

The opening sermon was preached last right by Rev. Wm. E Edwards, and at its close the communion was administered by Ray, John E.

The Guitean Trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- By halfest nine o'cleck this morning the Crimical Court room was well filled with spootstors. The doors were thrown open to the public a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Tuis action was a ignal for a general stampeds. A number of colored men and half grown brys deliberately threw themselv, s over the backs of the rear line of seats in order to procure a point from which they could view the prisoner. Mrs. Scoville entered the court room at 10 c'cicek, secomparied by her little daughter, about five

years of age-a very bright and obserful child. here to day purporting to give the details of the arrest of an accomplice of Guiteau at Kercington, Oais, yesterday, and stating that a telegraphic correspondence had occurred on have been funded into new 4 per conts, nader the subject between the authorities of that the compromise set of Match, 1879. There place and District Atterney Corklin. The latare about \$4,000,000 or the old debs still uc- | ter officer denies that he has had ony such correspondence, and says that he knows nothing of the story, and, if he did he should not feel a: liberty to talk about it for publication.

Immediately after the court opened, Couosel Seeville eress to make a personal explanation, in during a year's sejouen in the Else, during which he said that there had been no disagreement between bimself and Mr. Robinson, as would appear from certain publicatione; and. to corolation, said that Mr. Rebinson would nation, she was found suspended to the iron tender all the aid possible to the case, and that

> At this point Guiteau rose to his foot and chceed to Mr. Robinson taking part in his defence. He said be would manage his own case; wouldn't truet Mr. Robieson with atything, life was extinct. is he had no breigs. He wished the court to ut derstand him on this print, and if counsel were it to the country. He represented the Deity

derbuss lawyers would lose the case for him. and he did not propess to submit to anything of the kind."

did not remain quiet he would be rem wed from tao :oom.

| I'his is the dispatch referred to above, re-

For some time after bis last remerk, the pris

During the time cosupied by the District Atforcey in delivering his argument the prisoner assumed an air of apparent indifference, and devoted himself to the morning papers, soanning them harriedly. The argumen: was delivered by Cat. Corkbill in a very affective manner, toors filling the eyes of many in the audience, unohanged.

Toward the e'est of the argument he laid his newspapers and to and leaned back in his chair, leavoring to corogal the emotion which he ucdoubtedly felt. He then drew a package of menuscript from his pecket and commenced writing in a burried and nervous manner. The prisoner constantly shock his head in approval argument of Col. Corkbill. At one time he was called to the attention of the court by Judge Perter, of c unsel for the prescontine. Judge Cox announced that it was within the power of the court to try the oase in the absence

ient remarks he would enuse him to be Guiteau in response said, "I will not do it sgaic, Your Honor, ba: I have very deep feet-

of the prisoner, and if Le persisted in his turbu-

ses in itis cass. [Laughter.] Mrs. Sorville, the sister of the prisoner, cried Listerly during the delivery of the argument, and her little obild could be seen appealing in an effectionate manner, with "Mams! mama! what is the matter?"

At the class of Col. Corkhill's argument there was long and continued applause, Secretary Blains was then called to the stand to-day. Cotton steady and quiet; middlings 112.
Fleur quiet and firm. Wheat—Southern active and firm: Western dull; Southern 135-142; do amber 145-152; No 1 red Maryland 149; No 2 Western midter and 150 to 1 red Maryland 149; No 2 ; the conesel for the Governmen', and testified that he had known James A. Unfield from 1863 to the time of his death. He said on reaching he depot on the morning of the assassanation Dec 14 24141; Jan 14424145; Feb 14841481. Corn the President turned to say good-bys but he icisted upon secompanying him to the car. He heard a pistol shot followed almost immediately Nov 6714674; Dec 6841634; Jan 7044701. Oats be a soite, and thinking there was some firm and unchanged. By equiet and steady at trouble toubled the President for the purpose of harrying him ocward. At this moment the President threw up has arms excisiming "My God what is this?" The Secretary continuing.

President to the White House and other matbeen published heretofere. In response to Cel. Corkhill, the Secretary testified that Guitoau visited the Department many times siek icg the appointment of the Consul Generalship been brought upon their tarty by the course of most and requested him to discontinue his the Guitesn admir juration in so using the pat-rousge of the federal government as to help the the fatal shor. Saw the body of President Carfield after his death in the Francklyo Col-

A number of letters from the files of the State Department was then identified by Seoretary Blaine as having been received from the prisoner, after which they were read by the

Secretary Blaice was crossexamined and testi-Mising esuppigo. The letters were doubtless

partment, the Scoretary said he was one cf and that he suffered the d sappointment of the rest in his endeavors to obtain an appointment. Except in the Virginia election the republican lile at no time noticed anything which would party has never appeared as the supporter of re- | ied cate any derangement of Guiteau's mind. Mr. Scoville, in questioning Mr. Blaice, relest confidence both at home and abroad by aid- ferred to the difficulty which arose to the relng fishone to win the repudiation victors." nublican party in New York after the appointpublican party in New York after the appointment of Collector Robertson, and requested publican perty like the poisoned shirt of Nessus. that the Secretay explain the situation as it

> Secretary Blaine answered a number of quettions on the sabiect of the resignation of Sensators Conkling and Platt, and the controverse in the New York Legislature, and upon being further questioned surgested that he would make a political speech for the defence if it

Mr. Scoville explained his reason for crime of Guiteau.' sired to show the feeling or bitterness in political circles with a view to proving the beering is had upon the prisoner's micd. In reply to turtter questions the Becretary stated that after the ses:seination of the President, he paid little or no attention to the conflict in the New York Legislature, and in fact thought nothing of politics. He said he invented the term "Stalwart" bimself in 1875. mitted. Sceretary Blaine after further questioning left docket.

Over a Waterfall.

MONTREAL Nev. 17 - News comes from Alian Falls (Ausable Chasm) of a very exciting

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS day Peter Gumblaw, a young man who had

been courting a lady, member of a family residing in Keesville, was slighted by the girl. After a quartel the repudiated him, and at leogth requested him to leave the house. Gumtlaw completely broke down, and told her she wou'd never have to tell him that again. He left the house and went toward the river, ran down into the water, but evidently went further than he had intended, or changed his mind as to suicide. But he was now in the grasp of the every effort, and the friends on the watch dows to his sampits. The next instant the cut-

ing water below.

Snielde in a Cell.

grating by a piece of her apron string about

balf a yard lorg Notwithstat dieg the sobrit-

ty of the other occupants of the apartment they

did not know of the courrence. The woman

was cut dowe. The dee or soon arrived, but

Another Cemet.

Reconstruction N. Y., Nov. 17.—Birector Swift, of the Warner Observatory, st. 11 o'clock last

night discovered a faint comet in the constella-

tion of Cassiopia baving right ascension about 1 hour and 50 minutes; declination north 71 de-

grees, motion slowly westward. It has a slight control condensation but no tail is visible. It is nearly round and Dr. Swift estimates that its

diameter is about 4 mins. It is possible that the stranger is the comet of 1812, which was ex-pected to appear in the norm. The comet is in a line between Poleris and the Great Cluster in

Perseus, a little nearer Polaris. This is the seventh comet discovered since January. Dr.

Earthquakes in Europe.

London, Nov. 17 .- Three shocks of earth

Karthquake shocks were felt at Napies, Ostan

Zino and Coses Za early on Wednesday morning. A dispatch to the Times from Rome says: There were two earthquake shocks at Me.sins

yesterday morning, the first at one o'clock and

the second at twenty minutes to six o'clock. It

The Assassination Hoax.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The report that a con-

spiracy had been discovered for the assassing-

tion of President Garfield, with which Guitesu

was connected, and of which he was the instru-

ment, has been ascertained to be a wholesale

fabrication, which was imposed upon a subur-

Summer Residence Burned.

Conshocken, Pa. Nev. 17.-Ex Attorney Gen. MacVengh's summer residence at Brool-ville Farm, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Financial.

tion cared me completely, and I feel like a new

The Markets.

Western winter red spet and Nov 1393a1393

-Southern dull; Western dull; South white 68 a.0; do yellow 67470; Western mixed soot and

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Stocks dull and faver

Attorney General MacVongh.

A special Washington dispatch to aba Balti-

' It can be stated with the utmost confidence

that the President has not accopied the resignation of Attorney General blackeegh, and, if

to perform the duties of his cfiles, but for rea-

sons, any one of which is sufficient, and will be

so deemed by the country, be considers that

main where he is. Mr. MacVough has good

reason to feel embarrassed as a member of the

til the star route cases are disposed of and tho

portion of the contingent fund of the depart-

administration, and very close to those now in

power. The President, it is said, has been

made acquainted with all the facts in the case,

and it is natural that he should feel somewhat

iodignant, and that he should insist on Mr.

MacVeagh in his official capscity working cut

to the last his particular theories of cause

and office in the ster reate robberies and o the

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. - Eaus of

Hairston et als. ve. Wood's adm'r. et als.

Wooding's executrix vs. Bradley. Argued

by Judge Robert Oald for appellee and aub-

Keen ve. Wilson et als. Sont to foot of

Wynne vs. Newman's adm'r. Submitted.

Poindexter, by, &s., ve. Poindexter. Dis-

als. vs. Lawrence, &c. Dismissed by appellants.

Sobmitted.

missed.

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and 31:41 per cant. on U. S. bonds.

ban reporter.

Saift telegraphed the discovery to Europe.

A story was published in a mercing paper

they would work in bermony.

in this esse, and wished the court to understand it. Continuing, he said: "Two or three blue

The Court informed the prisoner that if he

After the lapse of a few minutes, the prison er barst out afresh with the remark, "There is not a word of truth in the Chicago dispatch published to the Pest this morning; it is a lie from beginning to end."

garding the arrest of a supposed accomplica of Uniteau. |

oper conversed to a very expited manner with his counsel and brother, at intervals using his e'enobed fist upon the desk before tim in an exceedingly demonstrative manner.

evering his eyes with his hand, evidently enor disapproval of the statements made in the intercupted the District Attorney, which ection

President threw up his sems excisiming "My and quiet; A soft 10 Ged what is this?" The Secretary continuing, nal at 1 154:\$1 16. detailed the e teumstances of the removal of the President to the White House and other mat-icis pertaining to the shooting which have Cricars 172 Flour unchanged and dull. Wheat quiet. Corn steady and quiet.

tage at Elberon, N. J.; did not see the body after it was brought to Washinton.

Mr. MacVeagh owes it to both of them to re-Dis riot Attoracy, find as to the locality of the shooting, pointing cabinet, and circumstances which have come Virginia, that the balance of the national debt out on a diagram of the B. & P. depot the spot to light within the last few days are such as to be paid upon the readjusters' plan adopted at on which the shooting occurred. He had rethe late election in that State. One of the first increase the embarrassment. Yet it is considered that the President is entirely justified is crived numerous letters from the prisoner paiicsisting that he shall remain in the cabinet ucsistently urging to be assigned to speak in the Guiteau trial is ended. It is understood that after the shooting of President Garfield Mr.

descroyed with other osmpaiga debris. MaoVeagh was pursuaded into the belief that Guiteau's act was the result of a conspiracy, and that there were several parties to it. He instituted an investigation through the regular detectives of the Department of Justice and others specially employed, and it is said a large ment was squandered in the effort to work out this foolish theory. Friends of the President intimate that the investigation was conducted on the idea that Guiteau had accomplices or sympathizers personelly interested in a change of

the stand at 12:20 p. m., and the Court took a recess for half an hour.

Lambert's adm'r. vs. Rush et. als. Sub mitted. Oppenheimer vs. Howell et als. Argued by Highland groups of Upper Silurian rocks, also Edwards, D. D. It is as imsted that fully 200 effair in that section. These falls, well known F. H. McGuire, org., for appellant and subtrible are in attendance. to tourisie, are some forty feet in height. Tues- mitted.

The Massachusetts Regiment.

The military ormmission appointed to investigate the charges of no rating the conduct of the Ninth Regiment of Maissebusetis during its visit to Yorktown has made its report to Governor Ling and recommends that the colonel of the regiment by required to make a thorough and searching investigation, and since it appears that some of the officers tre carrent, from which there was no e-cape. He cognizant of the acts of misconduct, that the sbricked for help and struggled as only a strong, officers of the regiment be required to report to desperate man can. He was nearing shore with the colonel the names of such men as they have or may have reason to believe were guilty of shouled encouragingly to him. Meantime lad | any misconduct, and also of all acts of misconders and ropes were quickly brought to the duct which have or may come to their spot, and he made effort after effort to reach knowledge; and further, that the colonel be rethe same. At length he stumbled and went quired to direct the captains to apply for the disoberge of men upon whem the guilt of the rent had triumphed, and with a terrible cry he alleged dishonorable conduct shall be fix d,

disappered over the falls into the flood of fosm-The commission testified to the uniforn cardialry and courtery with which they were received by the Governor of Virginia, Mayor cf Richmond, and cit zins of Richmond generally. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- Apple Murray, As soon as governor Long had read the rean old woman, aged SO years, was arrested yesport he directed the issue of a special order terday on a warraut, charging her with the tarfrom the Adjutant General's office requiring orny of \$13,60 stolen from a woman named Colonel Strachan, in pursanance of the recomen-Appie Farrel. The old lady was locked up in dations, to within thirty days ascessin and rea cell with two other woman. The jailer, on port the names of the members of his comreturning some time afterwards, called to the mand, whether officers or calisted men, who be woman, and, receiving no answer, upon exami-

finds or had reason to believe were guilty of improper conduct. Failing to present such names es required, the entire regiment wil! be held strictly responsible for the reported misconduct, and will be liable to such setion as the Governor may direct.

A HORRIGLE MURDER MYSTERY,-Takeday evening the headless trunk of Miss Ellen Keeper was found at the Wabish railroad crossing on Seventy-Strat street in Englewood, Chiesgo, Ill. The marks on the person of the diceased plainly indicated foul play. She was twenty years of see and prepensessing. She was educated in the Eis', and was attending the Normal School at Englewood. She was regarded as a young lady of brilliant prospects. She retired as usual, but subsequently res . dressed herself, and going to the room of the superintendent's wit complained of fieling ill. She was sent back by that lady, but instead of going back to her room she went out on the street, and at 10 o'clock the body was found scoreted in the woods by (w) students. Both sims and less were breken, and there were several cuts on the body made with a knilly The head lay some distance from the body. It was evident that the murderer had deposited his burden hurried'y and fled. The thicks and abdomen were bidly discilored, carrylog the is reported that shocks caused some disasters and loss of life in the interior." impression of entrige. Two traces were se of at 11 o'clock rapid y waiking along Wentworth avenue, but though pursued by the excited cizes, esospad.

R. F. & P. R. R -- The meeting of the steek holders of the Ripbmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, was hald in Richmend yesterday. The report of President Brinton shows the gress revenue for the year to have been \$406,927,57, and the expenses \$198,186,97, leaving the net revenue \$208,740,-60, exceeding that of hat year by \$53,921,77. No dividends on the common stock of the company has been paid for many years but the surplus revenue has been appropriated to the pui-New York, Nov. 16 -The l'ost's ficancial chase of real cutate and in making other pererticle says: The Stock Exchange markets manent additions to the property of the continue dall. U. S. bonds are & higher for the company, thereby embacoing the value of the xtended 53 and otherwise are unchanged. R. stock upon which in the turnre a dividend may R. bonds are up hall per cent. The local be expected. J. P. Brings was re-steered money market is casy at 5.6 per cont. on stocks rresident, and the old Board of Directors were also re-elected. The selery of Mr. J. B. Wit-Mr. A. W. Tyrzell, Merchanta Hotel, Shelby | street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "I can cheerfully bear testimony to the wonderful healing was iccress d from \$3,000 to \$3,500 per st-

cum. qualities of the Great German Remody, St. REDUCED MAJORITY .- In the election of 1850 Jacobs Oil. I was effl eted with Rheemstism the combined readjuster and republican vote in for a long time, and I almost gave myself up Virginia was 115 684. The democratic rote was es incurable. The use of the above prepara-96,912-readjuster republican majorily 18,782. It appears that Cameron's majority is about 8,000. So that in this election we have reduced the majority against us some 10 CCO. This when we consider the powerful opposition brought to BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—Virginia 6s old —; do deferred 174; do consolidated 782; do 21 series 41; past due coup 932; new 10 40a 41 bid bear sgainst us-the combined radical party. northern money, federal patronage, slanders and falsehood, was no small achievement. It shows how solidly the good people of the State stood up against the negroes and their white allies for the honor and welfare of Virginia. It should encourage the great conservative party to stand firm in their faith; to await events, and to be ready when the time comes to enatch the old State from the vortex of dishenor into which it has been precipitated. That time will surely come. - Lynchburg News.

> GAME. -It is lucky for sportsmen that wild turkeys abound in numbers enfficient to aff ri ample sport for gunners. Some if coough partridges are laft to stock the enastry for the next season, but we believe even the most itveterate pothanters have determined to vive them a charge, and leave them undis urbed for the present season at least, Equirrels, which have been quite numerous, are sull reported shundant in many localities. Rabbits also are tolerably plantiful, and in fine order. - Winches-

STORE HOUSE EVANED. - The storehouse of Mr. B. H. Tevenner, in Manilton, in Loudeur county, together with the stock of goods conbis opinion dees not undergo z cherge, he does Monday night. The loss is estimated at between The President eagnet compel Mr. MacVeagh insurance in the Loudon Mutual. The origin of the fire is unknown - Loudoun Mirror.

VINDICATION -Edward Henry who was charged with one of the gravest and most horrible crimes known to humanity, was shown beyoud dispute to be innecent of the crime, and the very next day after his vindication one of he accusers was arrested and put in jail for at muting to poison an old lady and her grant-Caughter - Warrenton Solid South.

The Hebrew ladies of Baltimera bavo mais errangements to care for I-racitic refugees ortiving there from Russia.

They were out welking; it was cold, and he was coughing. She handed him a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrop and said : "Here's a little thing that I think will belp you." His cough was cured in a short time.

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, November 17 .- Plour is quiet at last quotations. Wheat is steady. with sales of about 2000 bushels at 135al40 for Fultz, 140 for mixed and 145a146 for fair to good Lancagier. Corn is a shade higher, and small lots sold to-day at 71 for new and 76 for old. No Oats reported, and one lot of Rye brought 100 Country produce continues scarce and wanted.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 16 .-Cattle-At Drovers' Rest this week some 455 head were offered. Prices ruled as follows:-Best 5:51c, good 4 11c, medium to fair 3a31c, thin eteers, oxen and cows 23a3c per lb. 452 Sheep and Lambs were offered, with sales of Lambs at 5x61c and Sheep at 33x41c per pound. Some 10 Cows and Calves soid at 25x10 cach.